APRIL ELECTION.

Society Services and the Eleventh (late the 9th) d. C. ROBINSON will be supported for the Board of Common Council in the Eleventh (late the 9th) d. C. ROBINSON will be supported for the Board of Common Council in the Eleventh Ward.

I. O. DOZIER is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Second (formerly Eleventh (Ward.

MANY VOTERS.

You will also announce WM. WHITE as a candidate for Conneilman in the Second (formerly lith) Ward. If Mr. White is elected he will do credit to the people that elect him. Mr. White formerly represented the people in Council in the First Ward for many years. He will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

For Street Inspector-W. D.

GEO. W. GBIFFEY is a candidate for re-election as Street Inspector of the Western District at the m23 dte

ForStreetInspector-EasternDistrict.

W.M. MODENBACK is a candidate for re election to the office of Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing April Election. ml7 dtAp2\*

City Tax Collector.

P. THIXTUN is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector of the Western District at the ensuing April election. mild de-

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HEREAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G. TAY LOR," freighted with Government stores, wa oped by fire while lying at the levee in this city or the night of the 4th instant; and whereas the

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NOTES CONCERNING THACKERAY AND DICKENS. Style-Thackeray the more terse, sinewy, and idiomatie; Dickens the more easy, graceful, luxuriant, and poetic. Intellect-Thackeray's the firmest knit, the most robust and thoroughly English, likewise the most finely cultivated and most practical; Dickens's the most impressible and sympathetic, the most fully surcharged with feeling and sentiment, the most versatile and the richest. Thackeray gives us the anatomy; Dickens clothes it with flesh, and occasionally robes the flesh itself very brilliantly. Thackeray is the shrewd, penetrating, remorseless satirist: Dickens the pensive, musing, poetical humorist and caricaturist. Thackeray is the Johnson or Swift of novelists; Dickens the Zimmerman or Sturm. Thackeray has more talent; Dickens more genius; the former acts more from trainsustaining a fair share of the responsibility of all the abuses of society and the state. Thackeray, like the old harper, or the singcharacter and sentiments to what he conceives to be the prevailing taste. He is an artist Thackeray is a poco-curante, and Dickens a zealous, wide-awake member of the common-

viduals; Dickens has his say at instituns and society arrangements in general, sides. It may be wrong perhaps to style Thackeray a mere literary artist, whose sole purpose is to convey palatable things to the ablic mind, in an artistic manner-it may more correct and just to attribute his forprinciple and half prejudice, that mankind are incorrigibly "so, so," and that it is nonsense for a tolerably fine fellow to trouble his brains with a very ungrateful if not insoluble problem. He probably has a constitutional the powers and arrangements that be, and perhaps a constitutional dread of drawing upon himself the ridicule that is so lavishly and often justly bestowed upon the Pharisaic, one-idea reformers of our day. Dickens's artistic faculty is far more comprehensive in its range than Thackeray's; it embraces the heavens, and the earth, and the sea, and man in all the infinite variations of his nature besides; but Thackeray is ure-streets of great cities, and such patches now and then-although he "does" these with the perfection and charm of a master. Dickens is more elevated in his style of art-enters more fully into its ideal or transcendenta sphere, while Thackeray is less aspiring, and | February 16, says: onfines himself strictly to the real and the ike. As far as Thackeray goes, he is, a more careful and finished artist now pass the greater portion of the afternoon. They are equally happy in the Bois de Boulogue. The Empre ne invention of names for their characters.

The spirit of Dickens's writings is genial, erful, and kindly; that of Thackeray's, caustic, pungent, and Mephistophe. Thackeray has little faith in human ne, and a very low estimate of man in th "general skepticism and sneering acquiied with scorn, in all things extant." They iffer widely in their humor likewise, peraps as a consequence of their other differaces. Dickens is kindly and fantastic. Thackeray, satirical, tart, and severe.

Thackersy has a quiet, subdued, but terse nd pointed way of saying things that is onderfully effective-it acts as a kind of exsite mordant to fix his idea in the mind delibly. For instance, after putting a frank fession of the various peccadilloes of her ord in the mouth of Lady Esmond, coupled vever, with a fond apology, on the score his having "lived in the army and among ldiers," Thackeray exclaims: "'Tis strange hat a man may do, and a woman yet think m an angel," and goes on with his story. is is admirable. Dickens would have delived the same idea in a sweet and genial homand James would have suspended his ry and made it the theme of a separate pter, and both destroyed its effect by the then of pretty verbiage thrown upon it. its protean forms. His mind is emitly truthful, and yet eminently sympa-He places his large, kindly nature in ct and simple contact with things as they

and records with inexorable fidelity the fere is a specimen; "The and the form of the second but allow with the form it is a global before summer.

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wholly bad, none perfectly good. Of Lady nevolence for those about her." How true to

Here is a fine specimen of Thackeray's moralizing. It is suggested naturally by the fore-

as if it were our due; the Marys who bring | which her course was looked to as an examment; others only to recall it years after, the Ministry thought peace was preferable when the days are past in which those sweet | even to the leadership of a great war, and so kindnesses were spent on us, and we offer obstinately refused to initiate an intervention back our return for the debt by a poor, tardy | policy. The English people like to see their love recur to us, and kind glances shine out | nations and one class has fretted at non-interof the past-O, so bright and clear! O, so | vention in America, another at non-intervenlonged after! because they are out of reach tion in Poland, and another at non-intervention as holiday music from withinside a prison | in the Danish Duchies. These combined make wall, or sunshine through the bars-more a formidable constituency, and the opposiprized because unattainable-more bright be- tion members of Parliament, Lord Derby solitude, whence there is no escape."

fruit of thoughtful experience; bitter it may sidered a weak, ignoble, and timid policy, sometimes have been, but at all events salutary and corrective. Who can doubt that the | the world. Taunts came to England, also, following golden pippin of wisdom was cultivated from the crab-apple of early adversity? Speaking of Harry Esmond's experience at Cambridge, which was none of the pleasantest, he says: "And, as he looks back and nearly every day since the session began, in calmer days upon this period of his life, which he thought so unhappy he can see that his own pride and vanity caused no small part of the mortifications which he attributed to others' ill-will. The for fight, and his party has generally been a world deals good-naturedly with good-natured fighting party. But to break the peace with pist who quarreled with it, but it was he, and not it, that was in the wrong."

Here is a great, melancholy truth, expressed with a grace and pithiness that must shed a Denmark or the German States, about the sunny thrill even through the heart it probes | Duchies, would have been in violation of the most deeply. "Who does not know of eyes lighted by love once, where the flame shines | reigning sovereigns are closely allied to the no more? of lamps extinguished, once properly trimmed and tended? Every man has such in his house. Such mementoes make our splendidest chambers look blank and sad. | volve her in a quarrel with her late husband's Such faces seen in a day cast a gloom upon | favorite brother, the Duke of Saxe-Coburgour sunshine. So oaths mutually sworn, and Gotha; with her daughter's father-in-law, nvocations of Heaven, and priestly ceremo- the King of Prussia, and with a half dozen nies, and fond belief, and love, so fond and other crowned relatives. But the Prince of faithful that it never doubted that it should | Wales is said to have desired intervention in live forever, are all of no avail toward mak- | behalf of Denmark, because King Christian, ing love eternal; it dies in spite of the bans | whom Austria and Prussia are despoling of and the priest; and I have often thought there | nearly half of his dominions, is the father of should be a visitation of the sick for it, and a his wife. With such opposing influences in the funeral service, and an extreme unction, and | royal family, the only course for Palmerston an abi in pace. It has its course, like all mor- to pursue was strict neutrality. It was beting and habit, the latter from impulse and tal things—its beginning, progress, and deter to humor the prejudices of the Queen, and mood. Thackeray is conservative; Dickens cay. It buds and blooms out into sunshine, preserve peace at the expense of a little digniis progressive to a degree. Thackeray is more and it withers and ends. Stephen and Chloe ty, than to humor the Prince of Wales and must be a vast amount of it in the country—and it withers and ends. Stephen and Chloe ty, than to humor the Prince of Wales and must be a vast amount of it in the country—and it withers and ends. exclusively the literary artist; Dickens is languish apart; join in a rapture; and the war party, at the expense of a long war would at once come forth for a similar real the war party, at the expense of a long war confidence on Government stocks would rise immediately and the war party, at the expense of a long war confidence on Government stocks would rise immediately and the war party, at the expense of a long war confidence on the confidence of the confi somewhat the reformer on occasion, and never presently you hear that Chloe is crying, and millio and Strephon has broken his crook across her | can be no question that so far as the interests get, that he is a living and tax-paying citizen, back. Can you mend it so as to show no marks of rupture? Not all the priests of Hy- Palmerstonian policy is the best. Even if men, not all the incantations to the gods, can make it whole!" I am inclined to think this ers of our day, esteems himself the mere entertainer of the literary public, and adapts his hearts what a sticking-plaster does for the two lips of a wound, brings them together closely and warmly, and keeps them together until and nothing else; Dickens is an artist and a they grow and become consubstantial—its man and a citizen besides. In other words, functions seem to be entirely ministerial, subsidiary, and transient-like the scaffold to the building, or the frame to the infant plant. There is, therefore, something higher and The objects and sphere of their powers are | nobler than love, after all, to which love leads, gether different. Thackeray exercises and from which it derives all its value, and upon the foibles and weaknesses of which is never attained, if any unfortunate accident strips off this sweet bandage from

our hearts too early. Thackeray has a reserved, emphatic way of particularly the ridiculous features of high life, that is most impressive. For example: 'Our lackeys sit in judgment on us. My lord's intrigues may be ever so stealthily conducted, but his valet knows them, and my lady's woman carries her mistress's private history to the servants' scandal-market, and exchanges it against the secrets of other Abigails." Here is an adventurous, though, I believe, a correct observation, a proof among aversion to all pragmatic interference with many of Thackeray's clearness and depth of insight. "But fortune, good or ill, as I take it, does not change men and women. It but developes their characters."

And here is a sentence that embodies Thackeray's characteristics as a writer-is the whole author in epitome. "Dick came up and kissed Esmond on both cheeks, imparting a strong perfume of burnt sack along with his caress to the young man." He never not even in particulars—he always gives you the perfume of the burnt sack along with the kisses on both cheeks, in great and little mat-

A HINT TO THE EMPHROR. -The corres-

Imperial, as well as all who have time to do so,

rives there dressed a l'amazone, and, with the Prince Imperial, enjoys a canter through tandem. He sometimes walks along the Avenue des Acacias, which, although a very retired walk, becomes crowded as soon as it is known that his Majesty can be seen there. A propos of the Emperor and the Bois deBouwas rolling a hoop rushed against him. When she stumbled against the modern Cæsar the modern Cæsar raised her in the kindest man
Galignani. marking as he did so, "What a nice little To this the other poutingly replied, "Indeed, I'll do no such thing, for papa says the Emperor's a canaille." An aide-de-camp here inerfered, and looking as severe as his master looked amased, exclaimed, "You little minx! how dare you talk such nonsense! Who is that papa of yours, and what does he do with himself?" "My papa does nothing," returned the child, with equal truth and naivete, "because he's a senator." "Sire, this is serious," remarked the officious servant; "we should a crnite est interdite"—an allusion to one of he articles of the Code Napoleon, of which came the subject of universal remark. see the point of the Emperor's malicious good

Secretary of War has issued an order changing the name of the "Invalid Corps" to that ession they make. The sun himself is be composed of all soldiers of the "Veteran same, mine would not be the one to attract

IMPENDING CRISIS IN ENGLAND.—The Philasmond (a case in point) he says she "was in- | delphia Bulletin says it need surprise no one ariably jealous," and yet she was a most de- if news should be telegraphed that the Paleted and affectionate and lovely being, and merston Ministry in England had fallen. It he elsewhere describes her thus: "It was has already had some narrow escapes in the his lady's disposition to think kindness, and House of Commons, and it is scarcely to be to devise silent bounties, and to scheme be- expected that it can stand much longer, with an opposition daily growing stronger and more the mingled "lights and shadows" of human audacious. In a nut-shell, the difficulty is that Lord Palmerston, or rather the Ministry of which he is the head, has been obstinately in favor of non-intervention in the Pogoing allusion to Lady Esmond's constant lish, the Danish, and the American troubles.

England has thus been made to take no part in important national questions, in each of ntment for our feet get but little thanks. | ple for other powers. The French Governome of us never feel this devotion at all, or ment was sure to join in any active intervenare moved by it to gratitude or acknowledg- tion that Great Britain might undertake. But payment of tears. Then forgotten tones of government meddling with the affairs of other cause of the contrast of present darkness and | leading in the Lords, and D'Israeli in the Commons, were encouraged by every step Thackeray's productions display the ripe | taken by the Ministers in what they conwholly unworthy of a great leading power of

from France, from Denmark, and from the

emissaries of "the so-called Confederate

States of America." The opposition press

took up each one and made the most of it,

the Ministers seem to have been losing ground. The position of the Palmerston Ministry has been a peculiarly embarassing one. The old viscount has always been plucky and ready people, and I never knew a sulky misanthro- the United States, about the rebel Confederacy, would have been disastrous; to break it with Russia, about Poland, would have been dangerous, and to break it with either amity that should exist toward nations whose royal family of Great Britain. The personal feelings of the Queen revolted at intervention in behalf of Denmark, because that would inof England and her people are concerned, the there had been a Derby-D'Israeli ministry, we believe a like policy would have been pursued. But non-intervention, although right, is not always popular, and non-intervention, in a succession of difficulties, would have disturbed a Derby ministry sooner than a Palmerstonian. The wily viscount has, at some cost of feeling and dignity, kept his place by his superior tact. But it does not seem possible that this can continue long, and we shall not be surprised to hear soon of a decided defeat

MUTINY ON SHIPBOARD .- The bark Garibal di, Capt. Hoyt, cleared New Orleans on the and forced on the market. 12th of February for Havana. In going down exposing the foibles of human nature, and the river a mutiny occurred among her crew, and the mate and one seaman were killed. The bark proceeded on her voyage.

if the ministry, a dissolution of Parliament,

LACUSTRAL DISCOVERIES.—We have more than once had occasion to mention the rewhere primitive man seems to have sought have also stated that in Switzerland, the country where these lacustral settlements, as they are now called, are most frequently met with, Mr. Troyon was engaged in a series of archæological researches concerning them. The excavations effected under his guidance, ght a quantity of highly interesting artic used during the age of stone; and that the peculiar business of the inhabitants consisted flint knives, chisels, and other sharp instruloses sight of the reverse of human nature, which had fallen into the water in an unfinished state; others have also come to light perfectly finished, and others again worn out by constant use. Bone was also turned into

Among the instruments found there are nearly nine inches long. Bears' teeth have been found pierced with a hole, and used, can get it. In a short time they drink theming or keeping provisions. But the most interesting articles are those of wood, on account of their perishable nature, and because they show what men of these devices the statement of the state to do with flint instruments alone. The village itself stood upon many thousand piles, ing talkative, sing, shout, and leap about in logue a capital story is now told, which is much too good to be anything but a story. The talk is that as his Majesty was walking there, and about to turn a corner, a little child who

> THE HUSBAND OF BYRON'S GUICCIOLY -The Progres, of Lyons, tells the following story of the mad Marquis de Boissy at once the jest and the pest of the French Senate, the

the Senator's mantle and the privileges thereto belonging, he has no liking for the uniform. On the evening of the ball, tired of official embroideries, he drew forth from his wardrobe a coat of the time of Louis XV., very rich certain'y, but of course quite antiquated, which his grandfather formerly used to wear. At the ball this coat produced quite a sensation. "The worthy Marquis always will he singular," few Frenchmen are sufficiently ignorant not to | Emperor arrived, followed by Prince Murat. and other intimates. On seeing the Marquis his Majesty exclaimed: "Why, M. de Boissy, THE "INVALIDS" NOT INVALIDS.—The | was my grandmother's," replied the Marquis Sire," continued he, "I have put on my grand-"The Veteran Reserve Corps." This name, father's coat; and I think" (here the Marquis it is understood, will apply to the seldiers or glanced at Prince Murat, who is an unusually what is known as the first battalion, which will large man) "that if every person here did the

THE FUTURE .- It is natural that even those who have no moral or patriotic interest in the war should peer into the misty future with intense anxiety as to its duration and its probintense anxiety as to its duration and its probable ending. In a financial point of view alone, immense interests depend on the mode in which this struggle shall close; and every man who has property invested, or is engaged in business, is eager to catch some clear view (if possible) for an instant, of the tremendous events which this summer is to witness. It is right and wise for us to put together all the known conditions of the case, and so frame the most satisfactory theory of the future which is possible under the circumstances. Such judgments, imperfect as they may be, must guide all men in the present manage-ment of their affairs.

Through the dark clouds of the future, we pssible to this great war; one is a sudden

not probable events, that, for instance, Gen. Thomas should, in the month of May, occupy Atlanta and the State of Georgia, and thus, as is confessed by various rebel authorities, cut off the sources of food for their Virginia army, and compel its evacuation of that Sta not its breaking up. Or, again, that Ge Frant, with the enormous force he is collecting, should, in the course of the summer, capure Richmond and defeat Gen. Lee, or ast compel his retreat to North Carolina and outh Carolina. Should either of these events onen, even though the war should drag itself out in guerilla and sporadic manner for a year after, our people, with their usual hopeover. What would be the first enects of such a sudden ending or supposed ending of the

The Government would be at once justified

tained for the purpose of a thorough settlement there would be at least a reduction of four

if this in the expenditures of the Government. That is, we may safely say that a customer who has been doing a business with us all of \$500,000,000 per annum, would suddenly withdraw \$400,000,000 of custom from the country. We can imagine the startling effects. Here are warehouses full of army clothing and soldiers' suits, stores of harnes, and saddles, and horse-trappings, factories of wagons and ambulances and cannon, piles of guns and pistols and carbines and swords, all suddenly thrown upon the market, with their great purchaser gone. A fleet of steam ers and vessels, no longer wanted, are up for sale. All who have been raising horses or hogs or cattle or breadstuffs for the army, find their property on their hands, and the great customer disappeared (though soon to reappear in other forms.) The railroad companies have their immense business at once cut down by half. All the ten thousand branches of production which have been stim-ulated directly and indirectly by the Governs, as would ensue in this country during was probably never witnessed. Half million of mer, too, would be thrown immediately on the labor-market. All wages would at once fall, and great suffering would no doubt, be endured by the poorest laborers cheapness of food, which would at once result from such a condition of affairs. fifty millions are held by Americans in Europe for security. This amount would, of course, be hurried back to secure the best possible exchange. Hoarded gold—and there son. Government stocks would rise immedi ably but slightly in debt to Europe, and have little that she wants, so that gold from al

on of specie payments much nearer than ooks at present.
With a fall in gold would come a grea tumble in values. Merchants who had bought with gold at 160 must sell at 110 or lower. Fortunes of half a million in commoditie

much among the merchants, who have been doing such a careful cash business, as among stock and real estate operators. Hundreds of nousands would merely find they had had had dollars. That, to many, would be the extent of the calamity. Happy those at that time of disaster who held cash or "Govern

course, be with the South, which is supposed o have yet two million bales of cotton to negroes, who are to pay by their labor on cotnecessary to speak, as lying too far beyond in the regions of speculation.—N. Y. Times.

There is one curious custom of the Muras which requires noticing before concluding this digression; this is the concluding taking with peculiar ceremonies. The snuff is called Parica, and is a highly stimulating powder, made from the seeds of a species of lnga, belonging to the Leguminous order of plants. The seeds are dried in the sun, pounded in wooden mortars, and kept in mboo tubes. When they are ripe, and the snuff-making season sets in, they have a can get it. In a short time they drink them-

The effect on the usually dull and taciturn he wildest excitement. A reaction soon rouse them from their stupor, and thus they carry on for many days in succession. The not known among their neighbors, the Munhusband of Byron's Countess Guiceioli and sons, when the disease prevails. When a the best hater of "perfidious Albion" in dose is required a small quantity of the paste rance:

Although the Marquis lately expatiated on the powder then drawn up into both nostrils at once through two vulture quills secured thousand miles distant from the homes of the habits is one of those facts which support the view of the common origin and near relation-

idiculous attitudes to balace the vehicle and revent its upsetting. Some writer exclaims, "What is beauty | the road rithout soap?" Sometimes fashionable beau-y is nothing with soap. We have seen many

FROM THE REBEL FRONT .- The Chattanooga Gazette of Sunday, has advices from within the rebel lines of an interesting character, Martin's division of cavalry has arrived at Cartersville, Ga., from East Tennessee, and are recruiting. Gen. Wheeler went to Cassville from Dalton, on Monday, 21st. The rebels claim to have 50,000 men at Dalton and vicinity, and boast that they will recapture Chattanooga and East Tennessee when Longstreet moves into Kentucky, as they say he will do, with 26,000 men, at once. Perhaps they will consult Gen. Sherman, Gen. Thomas, and the invincible army of the Cumberland before they execute these plans. One fourth of the 4th Tennessee is dismounted, it being impossible to obtain horses. An order has been issued by Johnson restricting all officers, from Major-Generals down, to one horse. All heavy artillery is being removed from Kingston to Altoons.

A PORTRAIT OF SHAKESPEARE.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian

taches to all personal memorials of Shake-speare, some of the Manchester Shakesperians may be glad to know that in the collection of pictures made by the late Bishop of Ely and to be sold at Christie's on the 13th of this month, there is a portrait of Shakespeare, which the Bishop used to maintain was the only authentic portrait of the poet in existence, and which there really seems good into the first folio was engraved. I have examined the picture closely, and feel no doubt in my own mind of its being a genuine work of n an immense reduction of its land and naval forces. But suppose that a sufficient army and navy was rene time. If so, there is no question of its ing a portrait of Shakespeare, supposing th Droeschout engraving to deserve that credit for faithfulness which Ben Johnson's lives ascribe to it. I see Mr. Hain Friswell, in his recent monogram on the alleged portraits of Shakespeare, just mentions this picture of the Bishop of Ely's, but says he was prevented from scains it by the Pichesian Prevented from seeing it by the Bishop's illness. It was the Bishop's belief that this, and not the Chandos picture, was the portrait from the hand of Shakespeare's townsman, friend, and "fellow," Richard Burbadge, who was painter

CRASH OF A WIND-WAGON .- Several of the French papers publish the following account: Recently a curious spectacle collected four or five hundred persons on the Place d'Ault, Department of the Somme. This was the trial of a mechanical carriage, invented by the man who carries the mail between Woin court and Ault. The carriage was arranged to be propelled by a screw driven by the wind. The departure was effected with a little difficulty in consequence of the hill which it is necessary to mount in order to reach the route from Saint Valery to Eu. Arrived there, however, the evolutions succeeded to a marvel, amid the applause of the curious, who had followed the vehicle. But it was not the same in returning to Ault. The descent drew Gual to that of an express train, and this peed, which increased every moment, would fallibly have taken the car to the base o against the end of a house which was by the side of the road. The gable was crushed in, and the ruins fell upon a lot of rabbits which were below, killing some and wounding oth-

ers. The inventor happily escaped uninjured FROM OUR EXTREME FRONT.

HEADQ'ES GEN. STANLEY'S DIVISION, ? CLEVELAND, TENN., March 20. upon which the 2d Indiana cavalry were or-dered out to ascertain the cause. They have not yet returned, but another detachment of Rebel deserters state that heavy reinforce-

aces. We expect soon to hear of the arrival quence of their destitute and starving con-Coal mines, gold mines, copper, and silver pubbles burst, and leave thousands, who hought themselves rich, poor. Grand estes in lots and houses and landed property ville, drive our scattered forces to Knoxville. ville, drive our scattered forces to Knoxvill

An attempt of this kind is what the boys of the 1st division have been praying for ever A deserter from the 9th Indiana V. I. was rought in this morning.
General Stanley is in Cleveland-President pard of Committee on Claims. Weather The 2d Indiana cavalry returned yesterday evening, having driven in the rebel pickets at

ets at Ringgold day before yesterday. It is a strong presumption that an active campaign is about opening in this part of the army.

The troops, ammunition, and ambulance trains of the second and third brigades were or three years more. They were sworn in resterday and will start home in a few days. The troops here are well supplied with pro-

DISAPPEARANCE OF VOLTAIRE'S REMAINS. past in circulation, to the effect that the re A HINT TO THE EMPEROR.—The correspondent of the London Star, under date of February 16, says:

The Emperor, the Empress, and the Prince Imperial, as well as all who have time to do so, now pass the greater portion of the afternoon

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The Emperor of the Empress, and the Prince Imperial, as well as all who have time to do so, this meant of voltaire, as is generally the Brazilians call a quarentena, and which the Brazilians call a quarentena, probably, to be worn in the shape of neck-laces, or as amulets. Curious pottery has and then commence taking the Parica. For in the tomb at the Pentheon; but a scruple probably, to be worn in the snape of neck laces, or as amulets. Curious pottery has been discovered, not indeed entire, but still this purpose they pair off, and each of the partners, taking a reed containing a quantity of Christian worship, and if the temb of Voltaire was still in the vaults, the reason was ing belonging to Voltaire but an emp'y tomb

suches also use the Parica, although it is truth of the report. A few days back the tknown among their neighbors, the Munployed chiefly as a preventive against ague in the months between the dry and wet seaderosited either in the great hall of the Impe

Iglau, and, in fact, through the whole of Bo-hemia, we saw some of the strangest teams that could well be imagined. I thought the Frankfort women, with their donkeys and but they bear no comparison with these Bo-hemian turn-outs. Dogs-foreconomy's sake, erhaps-generally supply the place of oxer horses, and it is no uncommon thing to see the fectival at Iglau had his wife and children fused to give it up. He was accordingly in a little wagon drawn by a dog and donkey. These two, however, did not work well to-gether. The dog would bite his lazy compan-could prove that it belonged to him, replied n, and the man's time was constantly em- that the parrot should be his only witness. It loyed in whipping him off the donkey, and was then brought into court in a case covered whipping the donkey away from the side of | with a cloth, and began to whistle the tune of

a cheek from which the beautiful red-rose her lord and master, sat comfortably within, parrot to kiss hue would vanish before that useful article, smoking his ripe with the greatest complacen-affectionately.

THE RAID ON UNION CITY .- The Evansville former reports, which in some particulars | ers, delivered at Richmond:

On the evening of the 23d, despatches from Col. Hawkins, of the 7th Tennessee cavalry, commanding the post at Union City, were received at District Headquarters to the effect that Forrest's cavalry, seven thousand strong, with artillery, were approaching by way of Jackson and Trenton; and rumors to the same effect came from other sources.

Being convinced that an attack was meditated, and desiring more reliable information as to its magnitude and object, General Brayners commending this district.

General Brayman having no disposable force of his own, communicated to Captain Fox, A. A. G. of the 4th division, here awaitng orders to move, informing him of the ex-ectation of the necessity of calling for 2,000 nen for this service, to which he responded clacing the force at Gen. Brayman's disposal the wire was cut, preventing further commu-nication. This indicated the presence of the enemy on the railroad between Union City immediately returned to Columbus, passing over burning superstructures a few miles this

attack immediately impending, and that aid would be required.

side of Union City.

From Columbus, Gen. Brayman was advised by Capt. Olden that Colonel Hawkins could probably hold out until aid could reach him. At nine A.M., yesterday, Gen. Brayman left Cairo with four regiments of infantry, about 2,000 strong, arriving at Columbus, where he took a battery and a party of mount-ed scouts, and at three P.M., started for Union City, having been previously informed the

of Union Gap, Gen. Brayman learned that Col. Hawkins had surrendered at 11 o'clock, and had with his force been removed, and the fortifications destroyed, the enemy having been previously repulsed three times, with a loss to the garrison of one man killed. The force of

On arriving at a station six miles this side

livision, and returned to Cairo to be ready or their expected movement up the river. Had troops been at General Brayman's dis-Dity, and proceeded to sweep from the district all hostile forces and the regular bands now

o the safety of the service, having found these

GENERAL LEE TO HIS SON -Among some papers found at Arlington House, since its owner, Gen. Robert E. Lee, went over to the rebels, is one characteristic of the rebel chieftain, written to his son while the latter was a cadet at West Point. The letter has got into print, and is as follows:

BALTIMORE. February 1, 1852. My DEAR M'Roo: This is not my day or writing to you. It is your mother's turn and she claims the privilege. But being not yet ready to take up the pen, I am merely getting it ready for her. I shall leave her to tell you of domestic events, and will at once jump to what is first in my mind, viz: that only four months have to fly by, you may say, before the June examination and your furlough. Have you thought of that? Has it ever orcurred to your mind that such an event is hastening on with irrepressible speed? Why, I must begin to prepare. I must get at my work and try and get through it before that time. \* \* You must prepare, too. You must press forward in your studies. You must, "crowd that boy Howard." You must be No.

1. It is a fine number. Easily found and re-. It is a fine number.

nembered. Simple and unique. Jump to it,
Your father, R. E. LEE.

NECESSITY FOR WA .- O. W. Holmes says in the April Atlantic: Where the public wealth is mainly for the governing class, the splendid machinery of war is as necessary as the jewels which a province would hardly buy are to the golden eirclet that is the mark of sovereignty. ple, this particular form of pyrotechnics is too costly to be indulged in for amusement. American civilization hates war, as such. plunder, to be wasted by a few irresponsible lawgivers. It wants all the forces of its popdemands all the intellect of its children for construction, not for destruction. Its business is to build the world's great temple of concord and justice; and for this it is not Dahlgren and Parrot that are the architects, but men of thought, of peace, of love.

SMALL-POX-A REMEDY TO PREVENT THE DEFACING MARKS OF SMALL-POX. Editors New Orleans True Delta: Whilst it is known to medical men that a can be undertaken on small pox, on portions of the body, for instance the face, without

wax, and twenty-four parts of mercurial oint-ment, will answer that purpose. When used it should be warmed, and all parts of the skin of the face covered and kept covered continually for the space of four days; the salve, if it proves efficacious, must be applied on the first or second day the eruption has

Four days after the application, when removed, the eruption will have remained papulous, and the spots will disappear in me, without leaving any marks behind. Having experienced the good effects from the administration of this remedy, we hope the press of this city will promulgate it by publication, and earn their thanks from the smiting faces of those whom it will have spared a frightful disfiguration.

A PARROT CALLED AS A WITNESS .- A man lost a favorite parrot, which was discover-

REBEL NEWS .- The Atlanta-Memphis Apournal gives the following information con- peal, and the Atlanta Confederacy, of the 22d, erning the raid upon Union City, Tennessee, have been received at Chattanooga. The on the 24th inst., by the rebel Gen. Forrest's | Gazette gives below the speech of Jefferson command, from official sources, to correct Davis upon the reception of returned prison- also of Rizzio:

Friends and Fellow-Soldiers: I welcome you to your native land. When I have heard of the sufferings you have endured, and the indignities to which you have been subjected while helpless prispulsated with unspeakable pride and exulta-tion at the fortitude you have evinced under the severest trials, the integrity you have pre-served amid the most insidious temptations, cial boat and train, withinstructions to report from Union City, at the earliest moment, the true state of affairs. Arriving at Columbus, Kentucky, he advised General Brayman of an ttack immediately impanding the cause. [Cheers]

seesed it infogat a role of the proud moment arrived when, standing on the deck of a Confederate vessel, he gave its folds, amid the cheers of his comrades, once more to With a no less jealous care, through the long weary months of a vile imprisonment, you have kept entwined around your heart of hearts an unfading love of that sacred emblem, and your faithful guardianship earns for you spirit that has carried you forward to so many heights of victory in the past will be added the inspiration of new wrongs and outrages your hearts to a resistance that nothing can overcome in the future. Your brother soldiers have awaited your coming with painful anxiety. They will welcome you with open arms. You will tell them, by the camp fires, of the horrors of your long captivity. You will contrast your suffer-ings with the generosity with which their prisoners have been treated at our hands, and risoners have been treated at our hands, and hough you have felt many times this broad istinction, you responded to the sentiments f your comrades at home, that we must never orget what is due ourselves as a civilized peoole, though the enemy have nothing to claim.
Your words will excite them to an uncon-

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vill come. [Applause.]
May God bless you all.
Speeches were also delivered by Gov. Smith, Col. J. Lucius Davis, and Capt. H. Hatch.

ing an interest in the proceedings of the Confederate States Court, under the Sequestration Act, will find the records and papers from ped. He muttered something, threw his arm Nashville in Atlanta, Georgia. Inquire at the Transportation office, Whitehall street. B. H. Hill, a prominent Georgia politician, has delivered a long and labored speech at La Grange, the sum and substance of which is an attempt to commit another incendiarism in the "Southern heart" in regard to finance, habeas corpus, &c. That portion devoted to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus,

loes not meet the entire approbation of the A Good Joke .- I must tell a good thing that occurred here apropos of Gen. Smith. On his arrival here some days since he made his way to Gen. Magruder's office. But one staff officer happened to be in, and, as young men sometimes will do, he was occupying his back to the door singing "Dixie." General Smith interrupted him with—"Is this General Magruder's office?" The young office broke these whom he had led into the business would these whom he had led into the business would

Officer—"No, sir."

Gen. S.—"Will he be in soon?"

Officer—"Don't know sir."

Officer-"Don't know sir. It is not my week Gen. S.—"Ahem! My name is Smith." Officer—"Yes. Good many Smiths about -several been to see the General."
Gen. S.—"They sometimes call me Lieutenant General Smith.' Officer-"The h-ll you say!"

The officer turned a very rapid sommerset and disappeared in a twinkling.

Mobile Aavertiser.

SHARSPEARIANA. - We find the following paragraphs in regard to things Shakspearian, n late English papers:

A "Reference Shakspeare," compiled by open, and the dark throng of Morton's follow. Mr John B. Marsh, has been published as a | e s poured in. Then all was confusion; the Memorial Edition. It is constructed on the table was upset, Lady Argyle catching a can plan of the Bible references; so that the de- | dle as it fell. Ruthven thrust the Queen into Darnley's arms, and bade him hold her, whil criptions and illustrations which the poet has hed on any subject may at once be found. or a pack of playing cards in the fashion of vulsive grasp with which he clung to his mis ich border are illustrations of the Seven Ages | justice." "This shall justify him!" said the

Mr. W. C. Hazlitt has repriated from the day and scarce editions of Elizabethan Joe and while George Douglas snatched the king's Millers three separa'e tracts, under the title of dagger from its sheath, the poor wratch was dragged into the midst of the secwling crowd, these tracts is the "Hundred Merry Tales," to which B. trice refers.

The principal of and borne away into the darkness. He caught which B. trice refers.

Number twenty-two of Mr. Collier's reprints of Early English Tracts contains "The Copy of a Letter lately written in Meeter, by a young gent'ewoman to her innocent Lover, by Is. W."

It is a curious specimen of love literature. tain; but Mr. Collier assigns it to the middle of her reign—the time when Shakspeare was a voungster, dreaming, perhaps of the time when the space of the time when the time w youngster, dreaming, perhaps, of the "Passionate Pilgrim" and "The Rape of Lucrece." The artists at Dusseldorf have resolved to celebrate the tercentenary of Shakspeare by a great festival, for the execution of which the Darnley's dagger into his side. A moment more, and the whole fierce crew were on him Council of the town has granted a considerable

celebrate the Shakspeare day by representa-tions of his dramas, four of which—"A Mid-summer Night's Dream," "A Winter's Tale," "Titus Andronicus," and "Richard the Second"—have been translated in the course of last Shakspeare's works. In another year, it is exated, and thus become property of the Hungarian literature.

BE KIND TO THE AGED -Age, when whitenpassions have ceased—hopes of self have ceased. They linger with the young and pray for the oung—and oh! how careful should the young to be seen poorly attired. The goods of each party show that a small farmer's house, o diminish the chill of ebbing life! The Spertans looked upon a reverential respect for remarkably steady. Though hundreds have remarkably steady. old age as a beautiful trait of character. Be sometimes to wait a week at Queenstown for the steamer, there is very little drunkenness o kindle against them; rebuke them not, for ible than thine own. Do they require aid of thee? Then render it cheerfally, forget not stimulus to Irish emigration, and adds: "It

THE MURDER OF DARNLEY AND RIZZIO. In Froud's History of England, just published, we find the following graphic description of he murder of the unfortunate Darnley, husband of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, and It was now past moonlight. Hey and Hep-

"You know what you have to to do," Ormeston whispered, "when all is quiet above you fire the lint and then come away." With these words Ormeston passed stealthily into the garden. Paris, who had been assisting in the arrangement went up stairs into the Kingle he arrangement, went up stairs into the King's the arrangement, went up statis into the Arrangement (ward.

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Arrange touched Paris on the back significantly; there was a pause—the length of a paternoster m27 d7\*

BY request, EOBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for Pre-election to the Board of Aldermen in the Eleventh (formerly 9th) Ward.

PLEASE announce SAMUEL COGSHALL as a candidate for Councilman in the Second (formerly 11th) Ward, and he will be supported by MANY VOTERS. when the Queen suddenly recollected that there was a masque and a dance at the Palace on A celor-bearer among you, when captured, secreted his battle-flag in his bosom, and possessed it through a long captivity, until the intended, kissed her husband, put a ring on intended, kissed her husband, put a ring on his finger, wished him good-night, and went. The lords followed her. As she left the room, she said, as if by accident, "It was just this time last year that Rizzio was slain." In a few moments the gay train was gone. The Queen walked back to the glittering halls in Holyrood. Darnley was left alone with his page Taylor, who slept in his room, and his two servants, Nelson and Edward Seymour. and your faithful guardianship earns for you the admiration of your Government, and is hailed by the plaudits of your countrymen.

You have passed through many bitter trials. You know there are many more in store for you. You have followed that flag with unfaltering steps on many a bloedy field. You will follow it again with no less enthusiasm, as each day makes it more precious and sheds a new radiance on its bright folds. To the spirit that has carried you forward to so many fetch a fur wrapper, which the Queen had left, and which she thought too pretty to be spoiled. "What will she do?" Darnley said again when she was gone; "it is very lonely." The shad-

ow of death was creeping over him; he was no longer the random boy who two years before

vain ambition. Sorrow, suffering, disease, and fear had done their work. He opened the

Prayer Book, and read over the 55th Psalm,

which, by a strange coincidence, was in the English service for the day that was dawning. These are the last words which are known to have passed the lips of Mary Stuart's hus-Five Thousand Dollars "Hear my prayer, O Lord, and hide not thyself from my petition. My heart is disquieted within me, and the fear of death is fallen upon me. Fearfulness and trembling are ny person or persons who will give such informa-to the military authorities as will lead to the ar-and conviction of any one of these presumed in-diaries. BOB'T ALLEN, come upon me, and an horrible dread hath overwhelmed me. It is not an open enemy Brig. Gen. & Q. M.
Office of the Chief Quartermaster. Louisville, Feb
f5 earntf that hath done me this dishonor, for then I could have borne it. It was even thou, my

Forlorn victim of a cruel time! Twentyone years old—no more. At the end of an hour he went to bed with his page at his side, An hour later they two were lying dead in the

companion, my guide, and my own familiar

LARGE ASSORTMENT AT WM. F. WOOD'S 124 dtf Wall-Paper Stree, Third st., above Main. The murder of Rizzio is thus described: Knowing the King's character, and that he SHOW CASES would have a lusty princess afterwards in his will be called again to the front. I know you arms, the conspirators required his subscription to another bond, by which he declared the declared to the following the declared the conspirators required his subscription to another bond, by which he declared the declared the conspirators required his subscription to another bond, by which he declared the conspirators required his subscription to another bond, by which he declared the conspirators required his subscription to another bond, by which he declared the conspirators required his subscription to the front. A GOOD ASSORTMENT READY FOR DELIVE-Will. F. WOOD'S Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main. that all that was done was his own device and montion; and then, after an early support ogether, Ruthven, though so ill that he could Oity, and proceeded to sweep from the district all hostile forces and the regular bands now infeating it, but instructions from General Sherman, received after his arrival at Columbus, were imperative not to divert regiments from designed movements, and he could not do otherwise than obey orders.

Georgia Legislature—Milledgan:

19.—The House reconside—the vote on the bardly stand, with his brother, George Douglas, Ker of Falconside, and another, followed Darnley to his room, and thence, with hushed breath and stealthy steps, they ascended the wire of the Speaker. VENETIAN BLINDS OF ALL SIZES AND COLORS, CAN BE HAD on short notic at WM. F. WOOD'S Wall-Paper Store, Third st., above Main. from designed movements, and he could not do otherwise than obey orders.

Anticipating a probable attack on Hickman, defended by only a small company of men and one gun, the force was withdrawn early yesterday.

Milledgeville, March 19.—The session of the Legislature will be prolonged till to-night.

Another Arrivat of Prisoners—Richmond, March 19.—The steamer New York has arrived at City Point with 700 privates, 60 officiently like and Murray's loose sister, the Countess of Argyle, on one side. Arthur Erskine, the equerry, Lord Robert Stuart, and the Queen's Erench physician, were in attendance, stand-like and the physician, were in attendance, stand-like and the physician are in a physician are in the bedroom; Darniey raises.

Anticipating a probable attack on Hickman are probable WALLPAPER NEW STYLES SPRING GOODS.—OUR NEW stock has been received and will be found to em-brace all the choicest patierns in the Eastern market cers, and 4 ladies.

Notice.—Any person from Tennessee having Dernley placed himself on the sofa ? ped. He muttered something, threw his arm around her waist, and kissed her. As she was again lifted, and against the dark backthe folds of a crimson sash, a steel cap on his head, and his face pale as if he had rison from ing for a moment on Darnley, and answering his kiss with the one word "Judas." Mary Stuart confronted the awful apparition, and demanded the meaning of the intrusion.

the stairshead, when George Douglas, with

ke hounds upon a mangled wolt. He was

stabled through and through with a hate which

death was not enough to satisfy, and was then

dragged head-foremost down the staircase, and

THE IRISH EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED

STATES.—The Cork Examiner gives a remark

able description of the emigrants who are still leaving that port in large numbers for the

United States. It says there are among them

some eld people and young children, but the bulk are stalwart young men, full of health

and vigor, and young women gaudily dressed, but their tad taste cannot conceal the beauty, the activity, the bounding health for which

the Irish peasant girl has been so remarkable. Among them all there is scarcely one

among them, and seldom a "spree," though

with the money of their relatives to whom they are going. The Examiner denies that Fed

lay at its foot with sixty wounds in him.

von man come forth; he has been here over swered: "he is here by my will. What means \*\*Gray's Patent Moulded Collar."

Sold by all dealers in Men's Furnishing Goods.
The Trade supplied by J. Von Borris & Co., Wholesole dealers in Cloths and Gent's Furnishing Goods,
434 Main etreet, Louisville, Ky. mar28 cod2mos not let it end in nothing. "Madam," said Ruthven, 'he has offended your honor-he has offended your husband's honor. He has caused your Majesty to banish a great part of the nobility, that he might be made a lord, He has been the destroyer of the Commonwealth, and must learn his duty better. Take the Queen, your wife, to you," he said to Darnley, as he strode forward into the cabinet. ed," and threw her elf in his way, while Rizzio cowered trembling behind her, and clang to

229 Main street. LOUISVILLE, KY., man, recovering from their astonishment, and seeing Ruthven apparently alone, "made at DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF him to thrust him out." "Lay no hands on me," he cried, and drew his dagger. "I will ARMY & MILITARY GOODS: conside and George Douglas were at his side. Falconside held a pistol at Mary Stuart's

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mar19 d2m JOHN M. STOKES & SON. he shricked with pain, and loosened the con-

savage Falconside, drawing a cord out of hi TRIMMINGS.

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mar 23 d3m NO. 113 NOBTH FRONT ST., PHILAGELPHIA. Have You Read the Popular Works ?

GEO D. PRENTICE, Editorst

UNION STATE CONVENTION. The majority of the Central Committee ppointed by the Union Convention of the ty and right to call another Convention: Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of State who stand upon and indorse the form adopted by the Union Democratic vention held in the city of Louisville on vention, to be held in the said city on ne 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delates to the Union Conservative National stand. If the guard, instead of insisting upon on which meets in the city of Chi-

ago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, HAMILTON POPE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1864.

Since writing thus far, we have learned from an authentic source that there was no All sorts of ramors are afloat as to a regular train-guard on board, but, that there nidable invasion of Kentucky by the rebls. We suppose that our military authoriies know what is going on, but they seem to ell us as little about rebel movements as bout their own. Of course we cheerfully equiesce in their judgment as to what is exedient. We shall give no details of current eports, for we know not how much or how little of them may be true, and the publication even of the truth would perhaps do no good. But we earnestly advise the whole people in every portion of our State to be prepared to resist the enemy at whatever time and in whatever strength he may choose to come. We greatly fear, that, in many locali- but the twenty could not be roused to offer research and bring together a large amount ties, the lethargy of our people is in direct the least resistance to the ten. Like Bobadil, of valuable information, but his deductions proportion to the peril. We have the pleasure of announcing to the people of Lexington and the vicinity that Lieutenant-Governor Jacob will speak in Lexington next Saturday.

Nothing further than this simple announcement is necessary to bring out in full strength the masses of Fayette. Our gallant Lieutenpropriating what they wanted, and burning | sand. Mr. Greeley will have many readant-Governor, who lately returned from a the remainder. Nothing was taken from the ers and a multitude of admirers; he wields a short visit to the North, during which he adpassengers, who were treated with respect. pen with more vigor than grace, but dressed one of the grandest political meetings We confess however that we can't see the dif- his habits of persistent controversy, aiming, if ever held on this continent, will be able to tell ference between taking property from private | not to make the worse appear the better the men of Favette, with whom the principles passengers and taking it from the mails. cause, at least to give apparent strength to of the sage of Ashland are still a precious pos-

ment. Such is the copperheadism of the

teacher and exemplar is none other than Ken-

Of such copperheadism Lieutenant-Gover-

near him and judge for themselves.

people will be promoted thereby.

will in another.

We have never considered the President

to report at Knoxville, where a court-martial

trial, because there, as here, the excitement

in his behalf was supposed to be too great.

short by sending an order dismissing him from

strongest testimony that the speech, rightly

reported, could not be considered by any one

as a violation of the 5th Article of War; yet

that article was directly violated by the Pres-

ident in Colonel W.'s dismissal. The article

says that an officer, who speaks disrespectful-

ly of his superior officer (as Colonel W. says

from the service, not by the President but by

a court-martial. This implies a fair trial, with

business that the President should undertake

to dismiss an officer for an alleged violation

of an article of war and yet palpably and

However, if the report of Colonel Wolford's

Suppose we have to endure great ills in the Federal Union-what then? Is it

worth while to try to get rid of them by

of dismissal.

tucky herself.

Bennette burned the two passenger cars, but | weak hypotheses, will, we think, give him session, whether or not the love of the Union was induced by the conductor to spare the | rank as a powerful controversialist rather than and the Constitution has faded out of the hearts baggage-car and engine. of the Northern people. He has seen the copper-After this exploit at New Hope, Bennette | the publisher tells us, will not appear until the heads in their nest, and can bear witness to and his gang captured the Bardstown and rebellion is subdued. Perhaps, under the inthat high and enlightened and chivalric love Springfield stage coach with a large number | fluence of waving olive branches, he may subof country which is transmuting an epithet of of passengers, swapped horses with the stage- due his fiery polemic zeal and subside into a opprobrium into a badge of honor. "What," driver, took the mail, and passed on toward | calm reviewer of the past. No one can see said Lieutenant-Governor Jacob to the Bloomfield. Bennette professed to belong to clearer or better than he does, if his vision is not mighty throng of copperheads that he adthe 10th Kentucky rebel cavalry, 2d | bounded by a "glass darkling" with the dressed in the city of New York, "are the Brigade, John Morgan's command. He stated | American citizen of African descent. We rights and duties of American citizens in that the rest of Morgan's force was in Ken- can but deplore the strabismus which causes this crisis—the most formidable the country tucky, but we can believe this or not as we the truth to be so frequently distorted to his ever saw? They should protest earnestly, not

factiously-upholding the administration in upholding the Constitution as the life and soul of the Union." And what was the response?

Cries of "That is it!" followed by deafening theers. "Aid the powers that be," he subsequently urged, "in all the rights they have as considerations of patriotic duty to the whole country? By the exhibition of any such spirit as moved the Northern and Eastern country are considerations of patriotic duty to the whole country? By the exhibition of any such spirit as moved the Northern and Eastern country are considerations of patriotic duty to the whole country? By the exhibition of any such spirit as moved the Northern and Eastern country are considerations of patriotic duty to the whole country? By the exhibition of any such spirit as moved the Northern and Eastern country are considerations of the Rebellion will no doubt meet a large sale.

His History of the Rebellion will no doubt meet a large sale.

Potomac informs us, that his fine regiment resubduing the rebellion-but at the same time quently urged, "in all the rights they have as your servants, but do not let them have the of the entire nation? Not at all. The Jourbeing allowed a furlough of thirty or thirtypower to destroy or overthrow the institutions of the country. Let them not destroy the temple of liberty in which are preerved our sacred rights; and, when next November comes, swear as American citizens on continuance in the Union. This is a to have the government as it was; that the Union and the Constitution must be mainUnion and the Constitution must be mainupon continuance in the Union. This is a frank avowal; and accounts for the fact that not a little of Kentucky Unionism has been that, if the authorities persist in refusing furjust so much Unionism as was necessary to save Kentucky from the sad experience of more than fifty or seventy-five. tained at all hazards-the body and soul, the life and essence of American liberty." And Tennessee. - Boston Transcript. round on round of applause ratified the senti-

A falser or baser paragraph than that was never put forth by any Editor. Federal or rebel. It is a cold, deliberate, and malignant calumny. The tongue of its author, if lies were coals of fire, would be crisped, charred,

nor Jacob is a noble and eloquent expounder. But we do not ask the men of Fayette to take ton Transcript is, but we clearly see what he | military authorities ought to understand their our opinion on trust. We appeal to them to is. When he says, that, in the article he own business better than we understand it, refers to, we justified Kentucky's adherence and we hope they do. If they intend or anof patriotic duty to the whole country, but | the part of the Army of the Potomac, they cinnati state that Colonel Wolford has been by arguments contemplating only her own are undoubtedly right in refusing furloughs restored by the President at the request of isolated interests, he lies like his father the even to secure extensive re-enlistments and General Grant. We hope that the statement | Devil. In reply to an assertion of our corre- large recruits, but we see no evidence or inis true, and we hope and presume that it is. spondent, that, if our paper had taken the dication that the "Grand Army" is likely to General Grant knows, and the President must | side of the South at the commencement of the | have any fighting on hand very soon. There's by this time have learned, that Colonel Wol- rebellion, we could have carried Kentucky no telling, however, what Grant may do. ford's services are too important to be dis- with us, and that this would have prevented ensed with on account of any personal pique | war, we said in a single short paragraph that ntment. His restoration, if he is re- | the going of Kentucky into the rebel Confedstored, will create a grief in all rebel souls not eracy would not have prevented the warless intense than the joy created by his dis- that, on the contrary, it would have caused missal. And well may the rebels take the this State to be desolated even as the South matter to heart, for soon "the old Wolf," as has been desolated; and, throughout the whole Morgan's men call him, will probably be car- | body of our long article, all the considerarying terror and destruction among their tions and suggestions we urged were most tending his master, picked up a light wood thieving and marauding bands. We appre- broadly, most comprehensively, most enthu- knot and killed a wounded soldier in order to nend that even the abolition Editors, who siastically national and philanthropic, look- steal his boots, and then by way of contrast have deemed themselves constrained to de- ing to the welfare, the freedom, and the they relate that a young rebel, named Talianounce him for his late speech, and to seem greatness of the United States and also of the ferro, was wounded on the peninsula during to rejoice over his dismissal, will be secretly whole world of mankind now and through Dahlgren's raid, when one of our officers digrateful if he is restored, for they cannot but all future time. If the Editor of the Transcript,

probably understand that the indulgence of | dog's. his vindictiveness at the expense of an old First the rebel government ordains that hero, whom the rebels dread as the Inall the officers and soldiers in its armies shall dians dreaded "the Jibbenainosay," would serve during the war whether they are be an unwise experiment. Of one thing, willing or not, and then the rebel organs however, we are happy to be able to assure compliment them for their patriotism in volunthe public: it is that Col. Wolford, whether restored by the President or not, will do tarily re-enlisting. Those organs might as well eulogize a man chained to a rock, for service with the old regiment which he has so voluntarily remaining there. Everything in long and so nobly led. There are some things the rebel confederacy seems to be cheat, that the President can do, and, fortunately, fraud, deceit, imposture, trickery, dupery, some that he can't. Col. W. need not ask of the administration leave to fight his country's

enemies. If he can't do it in one position, he The Chattanooga Rebel, now printed Col. W. has had no trial. He had a right Smith has been made a full General." to one, but his right was disregarded. He Was it done on mule meat or corn meal paste? But we apprehend that passion will get the was arrested at Mount Sterling, but he was The ceremony of inflation must have taken allowed no trial in Kentucky, the outside place in some heretofore unknown land of milk plea being that the excitement in his favor in and honey, which the Confederates have this State was too great. So he was required

was in session, but he was again refused a in Lexington from Washington last Saturday night and was to speak there on Monday night. The abolitionists could have get quite The President, however, not to keep the galas good a speaker without going half so far lant Colonel longer in suspense, cut matters

his Lexington speech. But the President 'should at once organize and arm.' Yes, knew nothing about that speech except from | they should organize and arm against the revague and uncertain newspaper reports; he | bellion and organize and vote against Fednever called upon Col. W. to say what the eral tyranny. speech was or what it wasn't. We have the

We see that a good many men, who have always claimed to be young, have suddenly got to be over forty-five. But this is easily accounted for. A man in such stirring

times as these is said to live ten years in one. People talk about lashing scoundrels naked through the world. But they oughtn't to do it. They should have too much respect positively that he did not) shall be dismissed

The Illinois State Journal asks what is the privilege on the part of the accused of thought in New Orleans of the Federal advindicating himself by testimony and by ministration. Perhaps the people there counsel. It seems a very curious piece of | wouldn't like just now to tell.

Those base rebels who mutilated the dead bodies of Colonel Dahlgren and his men directly violate that very article in the order | will no doubt at death be changed to hyenas, if, indeed, it could properly be called a change.

John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, is a restoration is true, all will probably be well | candidate for Chief of the Freedmen's Bu- | field, while receiving large pay, do very little. reau. That Potter wishes to have power over | Their income is greater than their outcome. the black clay.

The Richmond papers continue their severe strictures upon Jeff Davis. They are stomachs with their favorite diet. plunging into the hundred-fold greater ills of devilling him as if he were a turkey-leg.

We hope that the account we gave bellion in the United States of America, 1860-64; its converted when the testimony of a respect. yesterday, upon the testimony of a respect-

able gentleman, of the capture of the express

illas at New Hope, about eighteen miles from

guerillas are said to have been only ten in

number, and certainly the guard, however

small, if they were worth the space they occu-

pied in the cars, could have successfully re-

sisted such a petty band. To be sure, the

leader of the band issaid to have claimed that

he had a force of eighty men within calling

distance, but this was an old and hackneyed

trick that everybody is supposed to under-

a sight of the eighty men, chose to accept as

true the guerilla leader's claim that he had

them and to surrender upon the strength of it,

they deserve punishment for having proved

recreant to duty, betrayed their trust, and dis-

graced the service. If any injustice has been

to correct it.

Lebanon, will turn out to be incorrect. We shall be sorry if we find it true, for the facts, We give the comprehensive title page of a as stated, are greatly discreditable to the work, the first 144 pages of which have been guard upon the train. We do not know how forwarded to us as a specimen. Mr. Greeley many persons the guard consisted of, but the will bring experience, familiarity with political history, and zeal to the discharge of his Editorial duties, but we do not think he will be able to write an impartial history of the rebellion, because he has taught himself to believe that those who differ with him as to the policy to be pursued in its suppression are leagued with those who would overthrow our government. Mr. Greeley will be able to adduce voluminous proof that in colonial times, many excellent men, like Oglethorpe endeavored to prevent slaveholding by legal enactments; he may show that John Wesley regarded slavery as "the sum of all villainies;" that Jefferson scathingly denounced it in his original draft of the Declaration of Independence, or that Henry Laurens abhorred done to the guard, we shall be glad to be able it, but these conceded facts will not enlighten the future reader of history as to the propriety of assailing the institution of slavery under the constitution, when it is recognized and protected by the constitution. were twenty well-armed soldiers, under the Few men can more comprehensively tell us of command of Captain Gillam, on their way to the causes of the rebellion, but there is hardly some military post. A little before the attack one whose idiosyncratic mind more complete of the ten guerillas, under Captain Bennette, ly unfits him for the task of analyzing thos Mr. Knox, the conductor of the train, seeing delicate points of constitutional law, the full evidence of what was coming, warned the comprehension of which is all essential to a women and children and all unarmed pas- proper understanding of the impediments sengers to lie down upon the floor and which thwart a speedy restoration of the Uncalled upon Capt. Gillam and his men to have | ion to its condition occupied in 1860. We cantheir guns in instant readiness for a fight. not, therefore, expect to find in Mr. Greeley Capt. G. and his soldiers made no movement. | that well-balanced, critical judgment which The Conductor continued his appeals to them | characterizes those who have become promiuntil the firing of the guerillas commenced, nent as historians. He will be industrious in they seemed planet-struck. Bennette stepped | will not "reduce the precepts of moral philosoupon the platform of the car in which phy into examples," which Dryden says is Gillam and his heroes were, and the whole scope of history. His inferences ordered him to surrender, and Gil- will be those of the partisan; his causes will lam, putting up his hands, answered, "I be referred to erroneous principles, and his surrender." G. and his soldiers were all theories will be based on vague generalities made priseners and paroled, part of their instead of fundamental certainties. He must guns being carried off and the rest discharged. | ignore all constitutional law, or his whole The guerillas took the mail, a large one, ap | chain of reasoning will fall like a rope of

sight, and we shall heartily rejoice if his visual KENTUCKY UNIONISM.—The Louisville Jour- orb is ever restored to a healthy condition. ing. He says that the terms of service of his

more than fifty or seventy-five. We presume, of course, that the same thing occurs in other regiments. No doubt tens of thousands, who, if they could get brief furloughs would go to their homes, and, on their return to the army, take numerous recruits with them, are abandoning the service altogether because We don't know who the Editor of the Bos- furloughs are denied them. Certainly the to the Union, not by any broad considerations | ticipate immediate or very speedy action on And, at the same time, we must say, that we don't at all admire the patriotism of the officers and soldiers who decline to continue in the service of their country because not allowed to go off on visits during the terms for

which they are enlisted. The Richmond papers state that after the battle of Olustee, a negro, who was atrected that he should be taken to the next know that their own safety and that of their after what he has written, can read the arti- house. The officer raised the wounded man's cle he carps at without hanging his head as head, and, sustaining it on his lap, offered to abjectly as a dog caught in a sheep-fold hangs | carry a message to his mother. They finally vindictive, and, even if he were so, he might | his tail, his sense of shame is less than the | bore him to a house about a mile distant and left him, after sending for a physician. The rebels killed a soldier for his boots, while the Union men kindly bore Taliaferro to a place of safety, and the Whig says there is a prospect of his recovery. How eloquently this contrast of conduct speaks.

The Editor of the New York Tribune says that the question of the intermarriage of the white and black races is one that must be considered well and decided on dispassionately. If that Editor shall ever find himself a gay and dashing widower, we hope that he will take just as much time as he pleases to somewhere in Dixie, announces that "Kirby | consider dispassionately, that is without passion, whether he will marry a nigger or not. better of him and incline him to the nigger.

The peripatetic Knoxville-Chattanooga Atlanta Register of the 13th inst. gives an nteresting example of cause and effect. It says: "The new paper-mill is already at work, and on the 1st of April, Mr. Memminger will flood the country with millions more or less of the handsome bills of the new currency."

Sherman's army took all the cattle wherever they went in their great expedition. So the firesides in that region are not trouble

The California Legislature calls this adnistration the instrument of the Almighty. Unquestionably the Almighty can work with mighty mean tools.

The rebel currency is held at three ents on the dollar, and still declining. Within three months more, it will be dear it a man gets it for nothing and takes discount. If General Grant shall win for us half million square miles of rebel land in the next six months, our country will hail him as

an invaluable land-Grant. The Charleston Mercury gives notice that Lee's army will soon be in Boston. What remendous news that is! The moon will

urn comet when she gets the awful tale. The radical faction and the rebel facion are so crooked and misshapen, that each looks as if it might ride upon its own back. A good many of our Generals in the

The rebel fire-eaters complain that Federal munificence is overloading their The Administration seems turning its

attention to mustering the niggers.

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blorse.

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he gnaranty.
he responsibility of the guarantors must be shown
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rict Court, or of the United States District Atdders must be present in person when the bids

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ection of the proposal.

These Mules will be awarded in lots of five hundred of each, unless the Depot Quartermaster should em it for the interest of the Government to vary the umber.
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ght to reject any or all bids that he may deem too
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N ELECTION WILL BE HELD, AS REQUIRED by the City Charter, at the usual places of voting, First Precinct-Thomas Clark and J. Gosnell adges; John Gay, Sheriff; and John B. Chambers The Trotting Stallion Edward Everett

First Precinct—Jas. W. Irvine and Thos. Nadall, udges; J. C. Arnold, Sheriff; and James Watson, Jr., First Precinct—Chas. Olmstead and Pat. Doughert, udges; Wm. Kidd, Sr., Sheriff; and George H. Ting Franklin Insurance Company, LOUISVILLE, KY., Maich 24, THERE WILL BE A MESTING OF Stockholders of this Company, a: its offic onday, April 4, 1864, at 11 o'clock, for the ele Precinct-George Hill and James Simm, Christ. Meyer, Sheriff; and Fred. Frische FOURTH WARD. First Precinct-John Connell and Wm. O'Connerdges; Wm. O'Brien, Sheriff; and Robert W. Hay

EIGHTH WARD.

NINTH WARD.

First Precinct-Wm. Martin and Thomas Rush, udges: R. C. Kirle, Sheriff, and A. A. Martin,

Third Precinct-A. J. Oldham and Charles Obs. Judges; W. B. Hardin, Sheriff; and W.m. Bartholonew, Clerk. MPORTANT TO PHOTOGRAPHERS. WE HAVE JUST OPENED A NEW PHOT First Precinct-A. W. Sale and Jacob Heam udges; Corbin Taylor, Sheriff; and J. M. Thurman Second Precinct-F. C. Welman and J. R. Morlan ludges; S. Oyler, Sheriff; and Henry Jefferson, Clerk Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, up st

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Three or four boys, who have some or refrain. He certainly has managed "to reage of the printing business, can get paint the lily" in this particular, for, as often employment by applying immediately at this as we have heard the pathetic morceau, it has

Council Proceedings .- The Boards of the old Council met in final session last night. The bonds of the newly-elected policemen were approved; also, the bond of George Stealey, City Engineer. The proposition to loan \$100,000 to the Fort Wayne Railroad was rejected. Several petitions were referred | quisitely played by Pauline Castri, who has a to the Finance Committee. The bonds of the | petit figure and sweet voice, not very pow-City Railroad were approved by the upper erful, but sympathetic; she is, perhaps, too Board. A resolution was adopted tendering | profuse in ornament for the most correct taste, the of thanks to Robt. F. Baird, President | but that is a fault which we are very apt to o tem. of the Board of Aldermen, and to J. overlook in a young and pretty woman, who F. Brown, the regular President, for the fair | rolls out her notes as if her throat were a cage and manly course pursued by them in presid- | from which an imprisoned nightingale was ing over the sittings of the committee. Both Boards adjourned sine die.

A rumor was current on the street vesterday that Gen. Forrest had moved up boxes people's ears, and gives them back as Cumberland river with his force, and made an attack on Fort Donelson. We do not give full credence to the rumor, but must admit that Fort Donelson is an inviting point for attack at this particular time. The garrison is small, and the resistance against overpowering numbers would necessarially be feeble. The capture of the fort might cost the rebels a precious delay of time, and a loss of treasure in blood; and, there being no city to plunder, banks to rob, or valuable shipping to destroy, it might well be argued that Forrest would not be guilty of such madness as to engage in an undertaking likely to yield such barren results. But we must recollect that Fort Dennelson was one of the first boasted strongholds of the South surrendered to the Federal army, and, in surrendering it, the State of Tennessee was lost to the confederacy. To recapture the fort from the Union forces would satiate the longings of pride, and no risk would scarcely be too great to accomplish the undertaking. The disastrous defeat of Forrest in his assault on the battlements last year only would urge him on to a new attempt, and, though the loss might be heavy, ould feel satisfied in staining the ground ith blood of his own men, even if the rebel banners waved for but an hour over the strong walls of the fort. We do not wish to be understood as desirous of impressing upon the mind of the public that we place any confidence in the rumor of an attack on Fort Donelson-we argue only that such a programma might be possible. A gentleman who left Clarksville, Tennessee, vesterday morning, states that a force of rebel cavalry was reported on the Cumberland river, opposite Canton, and it was presumed to be an advance of Forrest's command. Canton is next week, and on Saturday the box-sheet about fifteen miles from Fort Donelson. HIGH PRICES OF FOOD .- A correspondent of designated evening. This will give all an

the New York Herald declares the present opportunity of obtaining such locations as high prices of every article of consumption as | they may think the most desirable. food are the palpable result of speculation and jobbing, and that flour, which is selling there at \$8 to \$10, only brings \$5 to \$6 in Liverpool, after paying cost of freight. If our citi- are fully prepared for the visiting season. The hotel and the cave will be under the immedizens would resist these inordinate high prices, ate supervision of Major John Q. Owsley, late dealers would have to fall. Beef cattle are of the 5th Kentucky cavalry, and the hotel at worth here from 61/2c to 7c a pound gross; Cave City will be kept by Mr. E. K. Owsley, some speculators recently killed a lot for higher prices, but could not obtain them. Our | who, for three years, has managed the Mambutchers are asking 20c a pound for choice | moth Cave with such entire satisfaction. Vispieces of beef, and that charge is a flagrant | iters who are attracted to this world-renowned imposition. During the corresponding season | resort from curiosity, or invalids, seeking the of the year in 1881, prices of cattle were from | salubrity of its even temperature, may rely 31/4c to 4c, and then the butchers sold it from upon receiving all the comforts and facilities Sc to 10c in market. It is ridiculous to say at both places. Cave City is directly on the that inflation of currency and revenue taxes | Nashville railroad, and is the only stopping demand any such increase as is now charged. | place for the Mammoth Cave. Conveyances Censumers suffer imposition without com- | will always be in readiness to transfer passenplaint, and if any butcher would slaughter sengers across to the Cave, and every attention will be paid to their comfort. Those good cattle and ask an honest living profit, he could obtain more customers than he could assurance from us that they will devote themaccommodate. If this is not done, we think it will be necessary for us to resolve not to buy at all from those who are taking advange of the times to charge exorbitant rates or the necessaries of life.

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the Barracks yesterday were two hundred and sixtyeight recruits from Illinois, one hundred and ten convalescents from various points, eleven deserters from Nashville, and six from Indianapolis. Andrew Knoyer, of the 13th Indiana cavalry, was arrested in Jeffersonville as a deserter. The transfers yesterday were one hundred and forty recruits to Nashville, thirty-five to Lexington, four to Gallatin, and ten to Columbus, Ohio. Three paroled prisoners were sent to Camp Chase, and twelve convalescents to Washington. Twenty deserters were forwarded to Nashville, and six to Cairo. Twenty-five men belonging to the 9th army corps, who had heen receiving treatment in the Government hospitals of this city, were ordered to report at Annapolis, Maryland. They were furnished transportation over the railroad, eastward.

During the recent raid on Paducah, COURTS-MARTIAL.-No business was transthe rebels plundered the citizens and business acted in either of the courts-martial yesterhouses of all the money and valuables that day, as each body was left without a quorum. they could find. The Commercial Bank was Col. Vaughan having been relieved as Presientered and the vaults broken open and robbed dent of the upper court, but five memof specie and bank notes. It is presumed bers remained to transact business. General that they secured a large amount of treasure Grant has ordered that all officers and soldiers from the different houses of the city. The on detached duty belonging to the Ninth Army raid was very destructive to Paducah and the Corps, shall at once be relieved from said surrounding country; every rebel soldier was duty, and ordered to report in Maryland loaded down with rich booty, and the leaders without delay. Lieutenant-Colonel Goodell, gloated over the spoils of private property seof the 36th Massachusetts infantry, came cured for themselves. under the requirements of this order, and was relieved as a member of the court-Two Boys KILLED .- Two boys were run over and killed about a mile from Bridgeport, eartial, leaving the body without a quorum. ndiana, by the express train going west on Both courts stand adjourned from day to day, the Terre Haute road, Monday morning. Their until new members shall be detailed to in-

quired to constitute a quorum. A letter from Elizaville, Fleming county, Kentucky, says: "The number of acres sown in wheat exceeds that of many former years. The prospects for a good yield are not very flattering. Some of the farmers believe that their crop is entirely destroyed. The writer has noticed that fields with a western slope, and "shovelled in" from east to west, have but little or no wheat growing on the name of Brigadier-General J. Rilby them, while fields with a southern or eastern exposure, plowed from north to south, are green with the young growing stalks, and, if the months of May and June are favorable, the yield will be ample. Farmers are inquiring for seed spring-wheat, and, if it army, and the country acknowledges their can be obtained, a large quantity will be services with feelings of noble pride.

crease the quota, beyond the members re-

Henry G. Glemser and W. F. Glemser, brothers, and proprietors of a beer-saloon on Market street, in the lower portion of the city, were arrested yesterday on the charge at 2 o'clock, and children will be admitted for of giving beer to soldiers. This was thought | fifteen cents each. Let all who wish to secure to be an evasion, not a violation of Colonel | a seat, go early, as the hall will undoubtedly Bruce's order. Colonel Vaughan would not be crowded. admit the quibble, but construed the act into a direct violation. He ordered the two brothers to be confined in the Military Prison for | inst. is informed by Sergeant Utley and prifive days, and seized their stock of beer, as vate Scotty, of the "Naval Artillery," that subject to confiscation.

Ann McGuire, a female of doubtful character, was found lying dead on the river bank below Portland this morning. The Coroner was sent for, and an inquest held over the body. The verdict of the jury was arrived at Helena from the back country, that she came to her death through drunken- having eighteen prisoners, among them Char-

ness and exposure. A negro man, aged about forty-five years, died very suddenly yesterday on the corner of Fulton and Second streets. He was in the employ of the Government. An in-

NOTICES OF THE DAY. THE OPERA .- We hardly know which is the reater cause of felicitation to the lovers of HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, that sweet old English song "The Last Rose of Summer," whether its exquisite melody suggested to Flotow the opera of Martha, under

which the rose, in every imaginable simile, is

ntroduced, until his very score is coleur de

se, or that, when composing the work, the

old air came into his mind, and was used by

him, so that it is brought in almost like a coda

never sounded half so delightfully as when it

shines out a vocal brilliant of the purest water

in the more elaborate but delicate filigree of

the composer. From first to last, the music of

Martha is graceful and tender. The Lady

Henrietta, who, as Martha at the Richmond

Fair, is the centre figure of the plot, was ex-

Monday, enchained us by her passionate ren-

good as they send on all occasions with such

a charming abandon. We do not know with

which we have been the most pleased, the

purity of this lady's vocalization, or the su-

The Plunket of Karl Formes is a trium-

phant feat of what we may designate as dia-

pasonic gymnastics; the part was written for

him, and he is certainly incomparable in it,

and he acts as if he felt so. The Lionel of

Signor Tamaro was fluent and well phrased.

He has a fresh, firm, and pleasant voice, and

his leading arias won deserved applause. Sir

Tristan is but a minor buffo part, but Signor

Barili took pains with it and produced some

merriment. The orchestra was all that could

have been desired, and the chorus was ex-

cellent in every respect. Mr. Grau may set

To-Night Verdi again, and his La Traviata,

founded on the story of Camille, is produced

It will introduce M'lle Cordier, of whose Vio-

letta Valery we can speak favorably, as we

her in it, and also Signor Amodio in Germont,

who also appears for the first time. Signor

Stefani will be the Alfred of the piece, and

he has won great distinction in it. The bad

weather has heretofore affected the audiences

slightly, but when the storm is over we ex-

pect to see the theater crowded nightly, for

We are pleased to observe that Mr. Grau

has announced his determination to remain

with us next week, and produce Faust, Di-

norab. Un Ballo in Maschera, Don Giovanni,

and other novelties. On Thursday and Fri-

day, seats can be secured for the entire of the

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of Messrs. Gilbert & Hauphoff, 418 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, this morning at 10 o'clock. They sell a large assortment of finest new double and single sets Harness at auction, direct from New York. trying to escape. "The Morensi," who, on Sale positive, at 10 o'clock. dition of the gipsy mother, last night showed We commend to the confidence of her great versatility in the pert Nancy, who

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DANCING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs he ladies of Louisville that his Spring and ast Quarter for this season will commence on Friday next, April 1st.
Mr. W.'s Annual Juvenile Fancy Dress Ball
will take place on Monday, April 18. m27 d14m&a have heretofore had the pleasure of hearing

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WOLF & DURRINGER, m29 d6. Cor. Fifth and Market streets. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We received last evening from our house in the east, a splendid variety of the latest styles of pattern bonnets, to which we cordially in-

vite the attention of all dealers.
L. G. BRONNER & CO., m29 d3 506 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Just received at house-keepers head-uarters, knife baskets and boxes, spice boxes, and a large lot of house-furnishing goods in general.

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m29 d3 215 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. If you desire to be cured of your cong or any pulmonary complaint, secure Allen's Lung Balsam. It is the remedy that cures.

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Millenery Goods this week, and it will pay any Milliner or Merchant visiting Louisville, to call and see them. TENNESSEE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE .- We are now offering for sale a great variety of Real Estate, comprising some of the most desira-ble city and country residences and farms to

be found in Tennessee.

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m28 deod3m&w3m names are John Forlin and H. M. Wilson. [From the New York Herald.] They were about twelve years of age, and were pupils of the institute for the deaf and dumb. They lived near Terre Haute, and it is supposed they left the institute early in the morning to walk home, taking the railroad track. They were missed by the teachers at To the list of General Smiths, published in our columns yesterday morning, Smith, of Ohio, should be added. He should not be overlooked, as his gallant bearing on

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many fields of battle, has proved him to be a brave soldier and an efficient officer. The Smith element is well represented in our AMUSEMENTS-THE MILTONIAN TABLEAUX THIS AFTERNOON .- The second matinee of the assortmene of the genuine "Deringer Pistol," which we stamped on the lock-plate and breech with my hame. Rifle and Pistol Manufacturer, Bille and Pistol Manufacturer, 12 North Front street. Philadelphia. 15 Wolf & Derringer, corner of Fifth and Market streets, Louisville, Ky., are general agents. [m22 di2 Miltonian Tableaux will be given this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The doors will be open

GEO. R. PATTON. GRAIN DEALER PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT, The Chattanooga Gazette of the 25th No. 120 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY., ceps constantly on hand for sale, and fe receiving airly large supplies of Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts Ripstuff, Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Dried Fruit Taite Beans, baled Straw, Sweet and Crab Cider. there was an attempt to blow up the steamer Lookout at Sale creek, on the last trip, which was frustrated, however, by the vigilance of the officers and crew of the steamer.

Last Monday week a scouting party ley Cooledge and Captain Hurchell, both well known in that section. Several former inhabitants of that section have lately been brought in.

n Tuesday morning. March 29, of consumption, serr N. McCov, aged 19 years, 11 months, and 3 e friends of the family are respectfully invited to d the funeral from his mother's residence, No. eccond street, between Green and Walnut, this noon at 3 o'clock, without further notice, The Nashville Union of Tuesday says: quest was held, and the jury decided that the deceased came to his death by a disease to them unknown.

On the night of Saturday Forrest withdrew his forces, crossed the Tennessee, passed to the them unknown.

On March 29th, William Henry, infant son of George and Mary Wolf, aged three months and twenty-nine days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at 3 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, March 30th, from the residence of his parents, on Tenth street, botween Magazine and Chestnut.

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The Indiana State Arsenal has been closed, and all the materials and tools on hand transferred to the United States.

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e ladies are invited JOHN V. GILBERT, Auctioneer PUBLIC SALE OF LAND. I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, an SATURDAY, 2d day of April next, by Farm, containing about 78 acres, one

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Several Men Severely Wounded.

Forrest, with a force estimated at two thousand, was reported eight miles from Co-lumbus, Kentucky, last night. They cut the and family ranging from \$6 50@7 00. There were elegraph line between that place and Cairo vesterday. About forty more prisoners, capured at Union City, arrived here last night. They report that only two hundred and fifty

A special to the Democrat from Charleston, Coles county, Illinois, says that copperheads came into that town to attend court yesterhouse yard were drawn into line and a fight instantly ensued. The county Sheriff sprang rom the Judge's stand and commenced firing on from the windows, and ten or twelve at 90@\$1 25 % b. Tennessee ranging from 40@750 % be them were wounded. Colonel Mitchell,

freys, and several belonging to the 54th were severely wounded. The 54th arrived this oon and formed on the square. Nelson Wells fired the first shot, killing a man named John Copper. Col. Brooks with a squad of men went in pursuit of a gang of copperheads about seven miles distant. Capt. Williams as some twenty prominent secesh implicated in the affair under guard at the court would rarge of the following to the following of the 3. Ficklin and Judge Constable, who see ned very anxious that steps should be taken to prevent further outbreak?. CAIRO March 26

The steamer Dacotah was burned; she was

NEW YORK, March 29.

> an audience, consequently Slidell did not ! A despatch states that considerable difference exists in the Ways and Means Commit-

Washington, March 29. Foreign Relations will soon report the French Spoliation bill, with further provisions for auditing and paying the claims.

The War Department refuses to grant passes to-day for visiting the Army of the Poto

on Tuesday next for St. Louis. HALIFAX, March 29. The measure to unite Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward's Island under one government and one legislature passed the House of Assembly last evening.

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The Evansville Journal of Monday conains the following additional particulars in reference to the affairs at Paducah:

houses being burned, and a still greater num-ber being riddled with shot and shell. The rebels had not much artillery, but seemed to ely wholly on their overwhelming numbers

Young Andrews says Forrest has eaten at is table many a time, and he saw him on Mrs. Atwood was barbarously shot down in e street, and other similar outrages were Federal troops are in active motion, and it

LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1864.
MESSES. EDITORS: I noticed in to-day's isue of the Journal a paragraph relating to an incient specimen of handloom weaving. Allow me to say that Miss Lucy Johnson is my ow me to say that MISS Lucy Johnson is my unt, and, while I was on leave of absence ast month, I had the pleasure of seeing her try home in Providence, R. I., she being here on a visit, and was remarkably smart and healthy for one so far advanced in years. Very respectfully yours, W. S. KILTON, Sergeant 7th R. I. Vols.

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ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Buell, Circinnati.
Blunk, Madison.
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Starlight, St. Louis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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t three inches in the Indian chate over the falls.

The Cumberland river continues to fall, with three nd a half feet water on the shoals.

The steamer Huntress was sold to the Governmen or \$23,000. She passed up to Cincinnati yesterday.

The Prima Donna arrived from Cincinnati with art of a regiment of cavalry. The Reserve arrived from Pittsburg full of freight and people. She left for St. Louis. One barge containing salt, and another containing ig iron, arrived at the wharf yesterday.

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cinnati, held a meeting on Monday, and adopted lutions relative to the death of their respecte

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Memphis on the 27th, have arrived. They bring no news of general interest. The St. Cloud had four hundred and fifty bales of cot-The 2d Wisconsin cavalry and the 40th Illiis veterans arrived, en route for home. One hundred and fourteen sick, in charge of the Sanitary Commission, came up on the steamer N. W. Thomas, from New Orleans Two died on the way up—N. W. Thompson, of the 34th Indiana, and W. N. Grades, of the 34th Iowa. They were buried at Baton

The Memphis Bulletin of the 27th says the cotton market has undergone considerable change since the last report. There was some action in better qualities, and rates went up \$22, prime at \$20. rapidly during the day, closing 4c. above the last quotations, on all qualities. The receipts were about 1,000 bales by wagon; 700 bales

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dering at \$250,000.

The steamer Belle, of St. Louis, brought 200 bales of cotton for St. Louis. The London correspondent of the Commercial states that the Arch Duke Maximilian, of being applied to for an audience with the rebel Slidell, assented, provided Napoleon was willing; but Napoleon refused to sanction

the on taxing leaf tobacco.

Great exertions are being made to postpone the meeting of the Republican Convention from May till September, and to change it from Baltimore to Cincinnati. It is asserted that the Senate Committee on

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The House Naval Committee agreed to leave

The Gen. Anderson left Paducah at five o'clock on Saturday evening, at which time no fighting was going on, and reinforcements to the Federals were arriving.

The town was greatly damaged, many

The Anderson landed under the fort, and seme of the passengers went up into the town, but the pickets were again a ven in, and they took to the boat in double-quick time. The rebel Colonel A. B. Thompson was bank

was rumored that the rebel forces were pretty well surrounded, and would likely all be cap-

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ties faded above his grave.

It was Count de Cavour who, in 1857, being visited by three Italian engineers, MM.
Grandis, Grattoni, and Sommellier, having in their heads an invention for tunnelling the Alps, saw hopes in the project even beyond the mist of contempt thrown upon it by half the scientific societies in Europe, and, taking his visitors by the hand, bade them be of good cheer. Through the personal influence of Cavour and his colleagues, M. Paleocapa and General De Menabrea, the startling scheme of a tunnel without shafts, with machinery imelled and ventilation secured by compressed air and water, was satisfactorily tested by a government commission, introduced in company with a railroad bill into the Piedmontess Chamber of Deputies, and agreed to by that body in an overwhelming vote.

The preliminary work was begun at once under the direction of the engineers who conceived it. The reports of those gentlemen, and of the committee appointed by the Italian Senate, exhibit some of the most remarkable foots; it he historical contents and the committee of the most remarkable foots; it he historical contents and the committee of the contents and th facts in the history of engineering enterprise.

The route of the tunnel, fixed by a difficul trigonometrical survey from the summit of Grand Vallon (the highest peak in that part of the Alps) was through Mont Cenis, from the valley of Rochemolles to the valley of Fourneaux, a distance of eight miles. Both

valleys were thinly populated, and to both it was necessary to convey the needed immense masses of machinery, supplies, and building materials from depots far distant and from plains far below. Railways, canals, and reserroirs sufficient to have built up the fortunes o two cities were constructed; all the machinery, originally made in Belgium, was brought and set up with inconceivable difficulty; the val-leys grew white, as if in a single night, with lages in either valley; experiments and improvements went on unceasingly, and at last, after much delay during the war of 1859, and much trial and disappointment and success, the sides of the mountain resounded with the blows of a mechanism which has since vin licated its right to consideration among the chearest and most formidable forces of the age. The compressed air which keeps the machinery at work is conveyed by pipes through the great length which the tunnel at both ends has now attained. Ten perforators strike the rock, piercing it very much as a gim-let bores a plank. When eighty holes have been drilled to a depth of from twenty-seven to thirty-two inches, a blast is prepared, which generally shatters about a yard of the rock.

A burst of compressed air clears away the gasses immediately after the explosion. At first only one blast could be obtained in twenty four burst burst are complete. ty-four hours, but a more complete organiza-tion of the workmen has made the labor more rapid, and by boring deeper holes and employing two gangs of laborers, it is hoped that from two to three operations may be accomplished during a day. The supply of compressed air is found to be abundant, and the extreme ends of the tunnel are generally fresh The systems by which the supply of com-pressed air is furnished are different at Four-neaux and Rochemolles, and have overturned

many preconceived and accepted ideas in hydrostatics and pneumatics. At Bardonneche, in the valley of Rochemolles, an immense reservoir of water is erected eighty-five feet above the machine-house, which feeds ten company pressing columns in the shape of siphons, each of which communicates with a chamber filled with atmospheric air, compressing it to a tersion of six atmospheres, when it escapes into a recipient communicating with the pipes, to which it is introduced as occasion requires But at Fourneaux another invention is used, called the pump compressor, which supplies three times the amount of compressed air, while the machinery costs one third less than the colmn-compressor.

As the tunnel becomes deeper it is anticipated that the difficulty of supplying fresh air by the present method will be increased, and for sucking out the mephitic asmosphere, and

giving freer scope for the pure air introduced through the pipes, has been arranged. A score of nevel minor inventions for different purposes connected with the work are enumer-Since the tunnel was begun the State of Savoy, embracing one end of the tunnel, has into the postession of France, which according to subsequent agreement, is to pay for half the length, at the rate of three usand francs per metre, and for every year less than twenty five an additional sum of five raised to six hundred thousand francs per annum if the works be terminated within fifteen years. The total cost of the work is estimated at sixty-five million of francs. According to minister of public works, the tunnel will be completed in about twelve and a half years. and seventy one metres, or rather more than complished from the entrance on the side of Bardonneche, and on the side of Fouraeaux

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J. Elrod, in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeon Jno. a branch, twenty-five miles in length, with the o, and on the north side, by almost as short rating at St. Michael, will open direct com unication between Chambery and Turin. arope, is to be joined to it by the tunnel arough them, and will thus take her appronerce between Europe and India, shortening and easing the transit of passengers and reight hither and thither; but, besides this

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE PROVOST MARSHALL AND BOARD OF ENSOLMENT, 5TH CON. DISTRICT OF KY., LOUISYLLE, March 26, 1864.) We are in possession of facts showing that a num of persons are engaged in alarming negroes about enrolment, and in enticing them away from the to enlist them in the quota of other States, see negarious practices must be stowned. Negroes es enfairous practices must be stowned.

Il who undertake to rob the Common wealth of thisight, must be made to feel the rigor of the law.

Provost Marshal and Pres't Board of Eurolment
WILL R. HESVEY, Commissioner.
T. S. Bell, Surgeon.

m26 d5 HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 24, 1884.

Headquarters Military Commander, Louisville, Louisville, Kr., March 24, 1864.

General Orders, No. 7.

In compliance with orders from the General Commanding, all gambling-houses in this city will be closed at once. Professional gamblers must leave the city within forly-eight hours after the date of this order, and if again found in the city or within the limits of the District of Kentucky, they will be arrested and severely dealt with.

II, Those men who are in the habit of visiting gambling-houses come under the same order as professional gamblers, and will be dealt with in the same manner, unless they can give satisfactory evidence that they will, in future, conduct themselves as becomes gentlemen and law-abiding citizens.

Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal of Louisville, is charged with the execution of this order.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCZ, 20th Kentucky, Military Commandat.

Lieutenant, Acting Post Addt.

Headquarters Board of Enrolment, Fifth Con. District Kentucky, Military Commandat.

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Headquarters Board of Enrolment, State of sending enrolling officers among their slaves. Our effort to oblige these parties has not been met in a spirit corresponding to our expectations. But our duty must be discharged honestly and in all fidelity. We therefore require all those slaveholders who have disregarded this call to appear before the enrolling officers of their respective districts, at the times and places named below, and complete the enrolling officers of their respective districts, at the times and places named below, and complete the enrolling officers of their respective districts, at the times and places named below, and complete the enrolling officers of the Enrolment.

All who fail to attend to this second call must be reported to these Headquarters for the action of the Beard of Enrolment.

The Rev. H. A. Hunter will be stationed at the Union Engine House,

on Jenerson street, between Third and Fourth, from Monday to Saturday of this week. GEO. W. WOMACK, m27 d5 Pro. Mar. and Pres't Board of Enrolment. HEADQUARTERS 64TH REG'T ENBOLLED MILITIA, General Order No. 1.

Having been appointed and commissioned by his Excellency the Governor of Kentucky, Colonel of the 64th Regiment of Enrolled Militia of the Tenth and Eleventh Wards (formerly the Eighth and Ninth Wards) of the city of Louisville, I have divided the Regimental District as follows:

THE FIRST BATTALION DISTRICT
Will comprise that portion of the Regimental District
lying between Tenth and Thirteenth streets, from the
river south to city limits. Will comprise that portion of the city from Thirteenth to Bridge street, north of Portland avenue, and to the cross road on the sauth side of Portland avenue. THE THIRD BATTALION DISTRICT
Will comprise that portion of the city-west of Bridge
street and the cross road, and from the river to the city
limits, including Portland and Shippingport.
I hereby order an election to take price at the different voting places in each of said districts on the first
Saturday in April for one (1) Major, six (6) Captains,
six (6) First Lieutenants, six (6) Secsnd Lientenants,
and six (6) Third Lieutenants. The clerks of the election will record the votes.
J. E. VANSANT,
Col. Com'dg 64th Regiment Enrolled Militia.
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Headqu'es Act'g Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., March 1, 1864.

On and after March 1, 1864, and until further orders, a premium of fifteen dollars (\$15 00) for an accepted veteran recruit, and a premium of ten dollars (\$10 00) for an accepted recruit not a veteran, will be paid to such persons furnishing such recruits as have heretofore been authorized to receive boufflies by the Provost Marshal General.

W. H. SIDELL,
Major 15th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky mid30

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of Clay General Hospital Louisville, Ky.—Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons John E. Crowe, B. F. Grant, and A. Y. Brewer. A. Y. Brewer.
Branch A, corner Ninth and Broadway.
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Crittenden General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.—A. A.
Surgeon O. E. Witham, U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeon B. Thomas W. Colecott, B. A.
Beil, B. B. Nesbitt, John S. Logan, and Surgeon T.
J. Swan, 12th Ky. cav.
Branch O, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.

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, A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon, P. Bitchey, John
nt and S. R. Morris. Bryant and N. R. Morris. Branch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond toll-gate. Branch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road. Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg ch No. 4, Goza House, Newburg road, wn Gonoral Hospital, on hill east of Park kks, Third street—Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistrgeon, U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Nos A. T. C. Werthington, John A. Jaurne, J. Octerlong, Turner Anderson, Jas, W. White, Gressner, Donald McLean.

clor'' General Hospital, on Third street, beyond way—Wm. F. Okie, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., rgge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thos, O. Merias, A. Fischer, A. A. Morrison, John G. Hard. T. McNary, and Lucius Mills.

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Hospital No. 11.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in charge.

MENDERS.

HEADQ'ES GEN. SUP'T OF RECEUTING, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 4, 1864.

The bounty of \$400 to veterans and \$300 to new recruits will continue to be paid until W. H. SIDELL, lajor 15th U., S. I. and Gen. Sup't of Re-75 MEN WANTED FOR CAPT. THEO, STANDARD ASSON'S 1ST KENTUCKY BATTE THOMASSON'S 1ST KENTUCKY BATTE STANDARD ASSON'S 1ST KENTUCKY BATTE STANDARD ASSON'S 1ST STANDARD ASSON'S 1ST STANDARD ASSON TO THE STANDARD ASSON THE STANDARD ASSON TO THE STANDARD ASSON TO THE STANDARD ASSON TO THE STANDARD ASSON TH

Office Louisville and Nashville Rail-A LL PERSONS HOLDING CHRIFTOATES OF Stock in this Company, to the total present them for transfer. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th March to the 10th April next to enable the Company to make up the Stock Dividend of 10 per cent declared by the Board, which will be paid in stock on and after the 1st of April next.

BALLARD'S PATENT BREECH-LOADING Sporting Rifles and Carbines. THIS GUN CARRIES THE COPPER WATER. proof cartridge and also uses the ordinary loose aremunition. This Rife is admitted by all to be superior to any other ever offered to the public. Its simple con-

JOHN H. MERWIN, Ag't for Kentucky, Diana, Camby's Augusta, Carrady,

ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE U. S. COMMISSABY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 25, 1864.

200 dozen cans assorted Fruits, packed in hickory

250 barrels goed sound Onions, barrels to be full head lined.

100,000 pounds Dried Apples, of fruit of 1863, in good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

5,000 pounds best quality Macaroni.
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100 pounds good fresh Butter, in 100-pound kegs.
1,000 gallons Golden Strup, in ten gallon kegs.
The above to be delivered free of all charges for drayage, packages, or otherwise, at the Commissary Store-house at Louisville, Ky., on or before the 14th day of April, 1864.
All packages must be strong and well made and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

m26 dtd Major and Com'y of Subsistence.

let day of June next:

15 doers 7-5x3-2 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

16 doers 7-5x3-2 not 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

2 doors 7-5x2-10 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

2 doors 7-5x2-3 not 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

2 doors 8-x2-9 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

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4 doors 8-x2-1 not 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

5 doors 8-x2-9 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

6 doors 7-tox-1 not 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

7 the flat panels thick provided the privilege of taking more than the tract then offered.

These lands lie be binding on the Ohio river 385 poles, and are liable to receive the benefits of the annual overflow, imparing to them great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great tobacco crop of Union county. A small portion of the great tobacco crop of Union county. A small portion of the great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great fertility. They are gently undulating and well adapted to the cultivation of the great fert

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doors 6-9x2-4 and 1% inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled.

doors 6-9x2-7 and 1%, to be 4-panel door, bevelled flat panels one side, with border and angular lining % inch thick, beaded on the other; doors, when finished, to be 1% inch thick, and mortice cut for lock.

All other doors to have 4 panels, double-worked, flat panel, and bevelled on both sides.

WINDOW-FRAMES—SINGLE AND BOXED.

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9 frames to contain 36 lights, glass 8x5 inches, 6 lights high and 6 lights wide.
26 frames to contain 48 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 6 lights wide.
27 frames to contain 32 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 6 lights wide.
26 double frames to contain 92 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.
2 triple frames to contain 112 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.
25 single frames to contain 181 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 6 lights wide.
25 single frames to contain 48 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.
25 single frames to contain 32 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.
25 single frames to contain 12 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.
25 single frames to contain 13 lights, glass 8x5 inches, 8 lights high and 6 lights wide.
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4 sash 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches, sasn 13 Inch thick.
he above doors, window-frames, and sash to be
le of the best quality of white pine, well seasoned.
STILES AND BAILS TO IRON SASH.

To be made of best quality of White Oak lumber wall 8 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, , 4 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches h, 4 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches. 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, igh, 4 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches

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8 sash, 2 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches sash 17-16 inch thick. other information desired and Hopkinsville, Ky.
N. B. Kelly, Architect, at Hopkinsville, Ky.
GEO. POINDEXTER,
JNO. P. OAMPBELL,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., March 20, 1864. mr25 dto Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage, LOUISVILLE, March 22, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until 12 o'clock M., April 4th, 1864, for the following articles, viz:

Bootees, army standard;

Boots, "" Bootees, army standard;
Boots, "
To be delivered in good new packages, at the Depot of Army Clothing in this city, free of charge.
Parties offering goods mast, in all cases, furnish samples, marked and numbered to correspond with their proposal, and distinctly state in their bids the quantity of goods they propose to furnish, the price, and the time of delivery.
Successful bidders will be notified and required to take the oath of allegiance.
The right is reserved of rejecting any bid deemed unreasonable.

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By order of Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen'l.
G. A. RULL,
m23,dtd M. S. K., U. S. Army Meadquarters Dep't of the Cumberland,

SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED TILL 5th of April, 1864, for turnishing the Subsistence Department with four thousand (4,000) head of BEEF CATTLE on the hoof.

The Cattle to be delivered at Nashville, Tenn., and Payments will be made in certificates of indebted

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